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FRESHMAN BOAT WINS CREW RACE

Sophomores, Freshman Clash Today

Musical Features At Dance Tonight In Hotel Statler

Russ Morgan Will Be Leading Orchestra From Nine Till Two A. M.

Joan Bennett, Movie Star, Given Invitation To Attend

Bernice Parks, Vocalist; Also Second Orchestra And Swing Trio

The festive field day spirit will be brought to its climax this evening in the annual field day dance held in the Imperial Ball Room of the Hotel Statler. Dancing will be held from nine to two to the music of Russ Morgan and his orchestra. Miss Joan Bennett, now playing at a Boston theater has been invited to attend as guest of honor.

Held for the first time this year off the Institute campus, the dance will feature Ray Stewartson's orchestra and Bernice Parks, vocalist, in addition to Morgan. Although there has been a complete sell-out, a few
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Field Day Dance

Institute Committee Sponsors Gym Rally Photograph Contest

Cash Prizes And Subscriptions To Voo Doo Are Offered To The Winners

All candid camera enthusiasts who took pictures of last Monday's Gym rally will have a chance to win either \$5.00, \$2.50, or a year's subscription to Voo Doo, offered by the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee for the best shots.

The rules of the contest state that the minimum size for all photos will be 3in by 4in, that they must be about Monday's rally, and that the name and address of the submitter must appear on the back of the entries. Pictures are due in the T. C. A. office by noon, November first. The Executive Committee will act as judges, and their decision will be considered final. Only students are eligible.

Frosh, Sophs Engage In Pre-Field Day Riot

Dormitory freshmen and Sophomores, believing that the field day glove fight, as usually arranged, is too sissy an affair, last night staged a protest to show what a real fight should be. Gathering in the mud filled plot between the dorms, members of both classes proceeded in an orderly fashion to roll each other in the slime and tear their clothing to shreds.

Wrestling followed essentially the same strict rules as those which govern the ordinary glove fight, except for the fact that pants, not gloves, were removed. In this the Freshman came off second best, a significant fact in view of the bout which is scheduled for this afternoon.

Following the riot, which started when Sophomores smashed their way through a Freshman barricade on top of the old dorms, all present gathered in a friendly huddle and sang the Stein Song. Then everyone peacefully departed to brownbag.

Frosh Hope To End Soph Supremacy With 3 Wins

Sophomores Pin Hopes On Experience For '40 Victory

Today Sophomore supremacy on Field Day may end. As the 37th annual inter-class competition gets under way, the freshman teams take the field as favorites for the first time since 1930.

Kidnaping and water-bagging notwithstanding, the members of the Class of 1941 see it this way:

They will probably lose the crew race and perhaps the football game, but that would only mean seven points for their rivals. By sweeping the Tug-of-War, relay race, and glove fight, the freshmen hope to clinch a victory.

Experience is the strongest threat to freshman efforts. The Sophomore football team was triumphant last year as a freshman unit, and experience alone usually gives the crew event to the Sophomores. Moreover, although on paper the freshman relay team looms as the superior outfit, the Soph runners in the past have proved steadier under actual competition. Although it will not count in the point standing, an early-afternoon dinghy race on the Charles will be staged as an innovation in Field Day events.

With perfect weather forecast for the entire day, activities will commence at 7:45 A. M. with the crew race. At 1:15 P. M. men will come out determined for the first pull of
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Field Day

Coach Hedlund's Predictions Favor Frosh To Win By 9-6

Coach Oscar Hedlund predicted that the freshmen will win field day by the score of 9 to 6. "The deciding factor in the crew and the relay will be experience", stated Coach Hedlund. The score as Coach Hedlund predicts will be:

Event	1940	1941
Football Game	0	4
Relay Race	3	0
Crew Race	3	0
Tug-of-War	0	2
Glove Fight	0	3
Totals	6	9

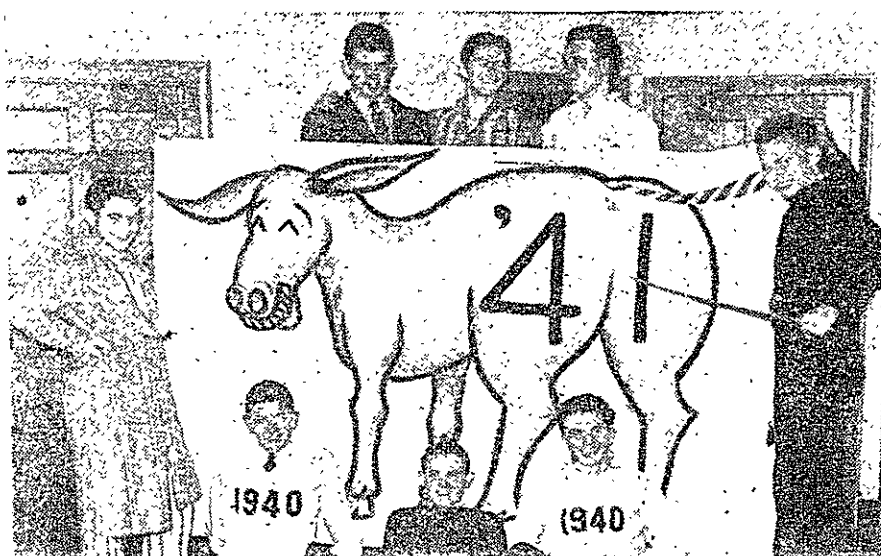
Industrial Relations Bureau Announced

Compton Describes Bureau To Industrialists At Large Meeting

Plans for the establishment of a new Industrial Relations Bureau at Technology, announced by President Karl T. Compton at the twenty-second annual conference of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, yesterday, came largely as a surprise to the student body here.

The new bureau, as described by Dr Compton, will be headed by Professor W. Rupert MacLaurin of the Business Administration Department, son of Technology's late President Richard C. MacLaurin. Financial support for the new venture has been contributed by nearly fifty of the
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Labor Relations

NEW AGENDA MASCOT



Members of the Class of '40 with their new mascot. Left to right (seated), Donald Wheaton, Raymond Krieger and Divo Tonti. Standing, Robert Hess, Reve Morehouse, Joseph Wiley, David Ostler, and John Kapinos.

Agenda Terms Freshmen Jackasses; Effigy Of Frosh Appears At Funeral

While everyone listened to the funeral ceremonies for the Hangar Gym last Monday, a grinning jackass suddenly appeared on the dormitory roof and received the approval of the assembled students. A striped tail (freshman Tie) and a tattooed '40 on its posterior made it the queerest animal of its type ever seen on the Institute grounds—in fact in any Zoo.

Before freshmen could reach the dormitories, the remarkable effigy

was whisked away and is now in safe keeping for future presentations.

That the freshmen should be symbolized by a jackass was the work of Agenda, dormitory sophomore society. But the freshmen were irritated beyond measure. Immediately they procured their best artist who drew a skunk and labeled it '40. This effigy will make its initial bow this afternoon during the games.

90% By Field Day Goal Starts Final Spurt This Morning

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen Tied With 53% Pledged In Gym Drive

Today's Walker Receipts Given

With juniors, sophomores, and freshmen tied with 53% pledged in yesterday's returns in the gym drive, the goal of ninety percent by Field Day appeared out of reach last night. The seniors lead with 56% pledged and a total of \$18,940 has been subscribed.

Award of the fraternity keg of beer donated by The Tech will be made to Kappa Sigma which had 100% return last Sunday evening. Munroe with 96% return will apparently receive the dormitory keg. Sufficient statistics have not been compiled yet to determine the leading commuter district.

The entire receipts of Walker Dining Service for Field Day, Oct. 29, will be added to the rapidly increasing gym fund. Mr. Bridges, head of the dining room, said that the management is solidly behind the drive, and felt that it was the thing to do. The average receipts for the dining hall are \$500 a day.

Fifty-four percent of the Institute has pledged to date. Fraternities
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Drive

All Classes Are Suspended After Twelve O'Clock Today

No classes will be held after 12:00 noon today, Friday, October 29, because of Field Day, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Dean's Office.

Mass Meeting Will Be Held By Pistol Team In 3-305 Monday

Members of Team Selected From Eight Highest Scorers Each Month

The Pistol Team will hold a mass meeting Monday, November 1, in Room 3-305 at 5:00 P. M. All undergraduates interested in forming a pistol team are urged to be present.

The Pistol Range will be open for practice beginning November 1 during the following hours:

Monday	1:00 P. M.—2 P. M.
Tuesday	9:00 A. M.—10:00 A. M.
	1:00 P. M.—2:00 P. M.
Wednesday	12:00 Noon—2:00 P. M.
Friday	1:00 P. M.—2:00 P. M.

Team members are to be selected each month by taking the eight highest scores from those who fire a record score.

Guns and instruction are supplied by the Military Science Department. Ammunition may be purchased at the price of \$.35 per box of fifty Cartridges. Those desiring to use their private fire arms may do so, provided they have a permit for such gun from the Chief of Police of the town in which he resides.

Freshmen Practice Rifle
Practice for the freshman rifle team will start Monday, November first. The hours are Monday, 9-12, Wednesday, 3-5, Thursday, 1-5, and Friday, 10-1. Guns, ammunition and shooting coats are furnished free by the Military Science Department.

BULLETIN !!

Rowing in a pouring rain, an underdog freshman crew, this morning defeated the hard fighting Sophomore oarsmen. Leading all the way and rowing a thirty stroke, the freshmen pulled away from their Sophomore rivals at the Harvard Bridge to win in 7:35 by a length and a half. The Sophomores rowed a thirty-two stroke down the course but could not catch the frosh. The lineups were:

1940	1941
Stroke, Alberti	Stroke, Howard
Cox, Lykes	Cox, Karasick
7, Biglin	7, Affel
6, Gerges	6, Folberth
5, James	5, Guething
4, Witherell	4, Mueller
3, Hammond	3, Hustvedt
2, Van Nymegan	2, Gavin
1, Penn	1, Shepard

75 Kidnaped Felines Released as S.P.C.A. Acts To Stop Cruelty

Projected Field Day Diversion Stopped By Raid And Legal Threat

Sophomore dormitory leaders who impelled freshmen to capture approximately 75 cats in a widespread "cat hunt" through Cambridge, called off the chase last night when the S. P. C. A. threatened to press charges against any students in possession of kidnapped animals and arrested by the police.

Ambassadors from an animal kindness league scoured the dormitories yesterday in an effort to recover the imprisoned felines, releasing a number that they found in undergraduates' rooms. The threatened legal
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Cats

Coombs Announces Nominees For Junior Prom Committee

Nominees for the Junior Prom Committee were announced last night by C. Kingsland Coombs, '38, Chairman of the Elections Committee. According to regulations, each nominee must submit a 4x5 picture of himself, his residential group, cumulative rating, and activity record before Monday night in order to qualify for the election on Wednesday.

The nominees, all members of the class of 1939, follow: C. Richmond Andrews, Woodson Baldwin, David A. Bartlett, G. William Beer, George Beesley, Peter M. Bernays, Robert C. Casselman, Frederick A. F. Cooke, Perry Crawford, Bascom C. Emerson, Nicolaas Ferreira, S. S. Gesmer, Arthur T. Higgins, Benjamin T. Howes, A. Byron Hunicke, Jr., Carl G. Lenk, Lawrence M. Levinson, Mark G. Magnuson, L. Burns Magruder, Gordon A. Pope, John P. Renshaw, Harold R. Seykota, Arthur W. Vogeley, Holden W. Withington, Robert Wooster.

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TOO MANY RESTRICTIONS

KILL CLASS SPIRIT

MILD is the word for pre-Field Day activities this year, as any casual observer can plainly see.

On the surface it would appear that Technology "ain't what she used to be," at least as far as class spirit is concerned. Enthusiasm at class rallies this year rarely reached a high pitch, declamations lacked fervor, pre-Field Day stunts lacked originality and purpose.

It appears that the Technology man has grown tired of evading the restrictions on his "prankishness" which have accumulated through the years, restrictions which would prevent him from "kidnapping", from throwing eggs, from shaving heads, from stacking rooms, from staging off-campus demonstrations. Soon even the traditional water-bag will be outlawed. Under the weight of these numerous curbs on his behavior, the Tech man has sought new outlets for his spirits. The results have been rather dismal. Last year, the Sophomores tried wholesale shoe raids. But there was not much fun in the scheme and results on the whole were unsatisfactory. This year's "project" was even more lamentable. For kidnapping the Sophomores substituted catnapping with some vague plan in mind of releasing the felines in the main lobby, with baying hounds at the heels of the unfortunate animals. But even this mild plan was nipped in the bud, since the ringleaders of the cathunt soon met with stiff outside opposition. And yet Juniors and Seniors can easily remember years when class rivalry elicited real enthusiasm from the Field Day contestants.

What can be done about the situation? In answering this question we are faced with a grave problem. If all restricting influences are abolished, many undesirable practices will be resumed. On the other hand, if these restrictions multiply, one can safely predict that eventually all class spirit will slowly peter out, leaving Field Day an obscure reminder of an age gone by.

This is our dilemma. Technology men apparently do not have enough of the Rah-Rah

spirit in their natures to overcome too many hindrances, yet many of these "hindrances" have been shown necessary.

Field Day has too many worthwhile objects to be permitted to die a lingering death. Some happy medium must be established which will eliminate the most flagrant abuses, yet permit relatively free play to the Tech man's rapidly disappearing class spirit.

WE DID IT ONCE DO IT AGAIN

IN 1920 Technology students pledged over \$118,000 toward the endowment fund then being raised. Eighty percent of the student body contributed an average of over fifty-two dollars apiece. In our present drive, contributions of one-sixth that total have been received from barely over half the student body.

It is not too much to expect a ninety-percent subscription in this campaign. The amounts being pledged are much smaller than the pledges of seventeen years ago, therefore it is justifiable to expect a higher percentage of contributions.

No one is expected to contribute more than he can afford. But some condition, whatever its size, is expected from everyone. We have pointed out before that united support of the student body is absolutely necessary if the alumni drive is to go over as it should. Now is the time to come through with your support. Sign your pledge today.

With Other Editors

Do It Now

Every fall it has been the policy of the Daily to run an Editorial concerning the participating of Freshmen in Student Activities. This year we have refrained from making such comment until this time as we felt that the Freshman Programme had been organized to a high degree of efficiency and would therefore keep the average newcomer fairly busy.

But the Freshman Programme has practically run its course, lectures are well under way and we hope that by now you are well accustomed to your new surroundings. Thus we feel that it is time to stick in an oar and give a piece of advice to the Freshman entering upon the sea of college life.

You come to college to study. Do it well and do it often. But don't do it to the exclusion of everything else. At college you will have a chance to meet many people and to make many acquaintances and a few friends. But you will not be able to do so by spending all your time in the library. Friends are made out on the playing field and in extra curricular activities. Hence it is important to get into something.

Our advice to the Freshman is to look over the opportunities carefully and to pick two things which interest him. One should be a sport and the other should be some activity on the campus. Go out for your sport and try to make the team, but remember that the most important thing is not to make the team, but to get the exercise, learn to play the game and to meet people. Having done this pick out a student activity for yourself. There are many of these—they are all described in the handbook and you have heard about them at the Freshman Smoker. There is variety enough for the most fastidious. Choose your activity, and then get into it and stick with it. The first year may not find you president of the club or society you have joined—but the end of our fourth year will probably see you on the executive of anything you have really put your heart into.

The old adage about getting just as much as you give holds true in college as it does anywhere else. If you would get the most out of college put your best into it. But in so doing, remember that there are three phases to college life—study, sport and student activity. Put your best into each—do not let them interfere with one another and you will be able to look back upon your four years at McGill as having been profitably spent from every conceivable angle.

—McGill Daily.

Reviews and Previews

STATE AND ORPHEUM — At last we get a chance to see the much talked of *The Prisoner of Zenda*, with Ronald Colman playing a dual role, appearing both as the adventurous Rudolf Rassendyll and as King Rudolf V, the monarch he impersonates. Co-feature is *The League of Frigthened Men* with Walter Connolly playing the part of detective Nero Wolfe.

METROPOLITAN — Angel comes as a local premiere of a romantic story bringing Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, and Melvyn Douglas. On the stage Helen Morgan, star of *Show Boat*, and Jimmie Savo present an original musical comedy, *Hallo-we'en Carnival*, supported by an aerial artist and three elephants.

SYMPHONY HALL — Master pianist Walter Gieseking comes as a soloist with the Boston Symphony, Friday and Saturday.

FINE ARTS — *Tales from the Vienna Woods*, a show filmed in Austria with music by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra is held over for another week.

BEACON — Fred MacMurray comes in *Exclusive* accompanied by Think Fast, Mr. Moto, an absorbing oriental mystery with Peter Lorre, Friday and Saturday. Sunday brings noted Cary Grant and Constance Bennett in *Topper*, also *Between Two Women* with Franchot Tone and Virginia Bruce.

UPTOWN — Starting new is *Double or Nothing* starring Bing Crosby and Martha Raye supported by Andy Devine and Mary Carlisle. *Annapolis Salute* is also showing with James Ellison, Marsha Hunt and Harry Carey.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Paul Muni plays the dramatic *Life of Emile Zola*, the story of a man who defended Andre Dreyfus in one of the most famous cases in history, double-feature program brings *Over The Goal* a romantic college story with a cast including the California football team.

UNIVERSITY — Today and tomorrow is your chance to see the famous *The Good Earth* by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. On the same program is *Servant of the People*. Sunday *Souls at Sea*, an engrossing story of the slave trade, Gary Cooper, and George Raft; also *Between Two Women* with Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, and Maureen O'Sullivan.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Starting tonight is *Thin Ice* with the beautiful Sonja Henie and the suave Tyrone Power; also *Bette Davis*, *Henry Fonda*, and *Ian Hunter* in *That Certain Woman*.

EXETER — Starting Sunday is *The Good Earth* played by the past masters Paul Muni and Luise Rainer accompanied by News reels and a Short Feature.

SQUARE AND TREMONT — Friday and Saturday is *That Girl From Paris* with Lily Pons, Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie, and Mischa Auer, a group no-one should miss; also *State Fair*, one of Will Rogers last and greatest films. Sunday, *Barbary Coast* is presented with Joel McCrea and Edward G. Robinson; also *Stuart*.

Erwin, Patsy Kelly, and the Yacht Club Boys in *Pigskin Parade*.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — *Life Begins in College* this week, as is shown by the Ritz Brothers. On the same ticket is *High, Wide and Handsome*, a story of the 1859 gusher boom.



Greek letters

We have always been against the use of Greek letters in physical formulas. It is bad enough following the ramifications of the Roman letter when seasoned with Arabic numerals, without having to bother about intrusions of foreign alphabets. From our Old Friend comes a tale that shows that even the powers that be are at times confused by the letter the Greeks had for it. It was in an engine class that Prof. C. F. Taylor was talking about Poisson's ratio, and started to use it in a formula. "What symbol are you used to," he asked the class at large. There was silence for a while. Then a small voice suggested "mu." "What's that?" said he. "Mu" repeated the small voice, aided by a few louder ones. Prof. Taylor hesitated. "Mu, mu, MU, MU" bellowed the class. "Give 'em milk," shouted a cynic.

Feet

They were discussing dimensional analysis. Said Prof. Taylor, "If you add three pounds and three feet you won't get anything but three pounds and three feet." Says our Old Friend to this (but not to Prof. Taylor) "Sure you'll get something else . . . SORE feet!"

Quizzes

From the ashes of the recent quiz session we have been undergoing, The Lounge has managed to salvage a few choice remarks the instructors let fall in telling us how sorry they were for us. There was one who came out baldly (he has a very full head of hair, by the way) with the statement, "We supply the papers, you supply the answers." And there was the man who assured his class that the projected quiz would be strictly non-open book. Said he, "The only thing I will allow you to use is a slide-rule, and you won't need that." One thing about these quiz announcements, you can depend on them as you can on few other things in This Changing World.

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Event Will Count Three Points

Out to give their respective classes the three points that go with field day gridiron success, the freshmen and sophomore football squads, which have been running through extensive drills every night for the past few weeks, were each confident of emerging this afternoon with a win under their belts. The freshman team has made a very impressive showing this year, prompting its coach to predict last week that it would win. However, although the first year men boast a lineup of competent players, they lack the experience of the sophomores.

Sophs Beat Harvard Frosh Last Week
The '40 team, which defeated last year's soph's, have coordination and teamwork down to a degree sufficient to give them a substantial win over Harvard '41 last week. All in all, it looks like a very even bet. All other things being equal, experience will be the deciding factor and the upperclassmen have the experience. Albie Beveridge, freshman coach voiced the hopeful opinion that "They'll either be very good or very lousy." John Cook, soph mentor, promises that his team "will do their best and that's good enough!"

Probable Starting Lineups:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Shepherd, le	le, Eckhardt
McGuire, lt	lt, Millar
McCuen, lg	lg, Farmer
Sage, c	c, Freeman
Fettes, rg	rg, Wyatt
Cartigan, rt	rt, Heskett
Danilovich, re	re, Boscher
Sexton, q	q, Wright
Margeno, rhb	rhb, Creamer
Kostlya, lh	lh, Morehouse
Jones, f	f, Powers

Beaver Booters Meet Powerhouse In Brown

Out for its first win of the season, the Institute booters will meet Brown tomorrow at 2 P. M. at Coop Field. The Beavers, who last week suffered a three to nothing defeat at the hands of Springfield, has been practicing faithfully and may show unexpected strength.

However, the Bruins are rated one of the best soccer teams in the East. They are a veritable powerhouse, against whom the Engineers are but a lonely B-battery. The usual lineup will probably be followed again, with minor changes.

Frosh and Sophomores Will Race In Dinghies

Will Not Count In Field Day Point Total

For the first time in Tech history, freshman-Sophomore dinghy racing will be one of the featured events of Field Day. At about one o'clock, a series of races will be run off between the freshman and Sophomore sailing teams.

Points will not be counted toward the Field Day score, however; but the losers will be methodically immersed in the cold, slimy depths of the familiar Charles.

The freshman team is composed of Captain Tyson, Waller, Kolk, Blanchard, MacLeod, and Welch (alternate). The Sophomore team includes Dick Knapp, who was high scorer in the Quadrangular meet last Sunday, Colie, Adams, Gouzoule, Van Seiver, Rathje and Pollock.

Tug Of War To Be Most Bitter Fight

Sophs Experiment With New System As Frosh Remain Confident

Three weeks of grueling, grunting practice will be climaxed this afternoon when the frosh beeftrusters come to grips with the '41 bevy of brutes.

This pull to the finish will serve to settle once and for all which of the two fields of current thought, with regard to the method of pulling, is correct. The sophomores believe that their system of short, steady powerful jerks will set the frosh bulldogs into the mud in record time. The freshmen team when told of this devilish system for winning the two point event merely shrug their shoulders with an indulgent smile as if to remark, "Let them experiment, let them play with new ideas—it is not the method that counts, but the men! and it is true that the freshmen have the men. With their team average weight at 162 pounds, it remains to be seen which team will win. The class of '41 have been practicing with the theory that one long pull is better than a series of short jerks.

Contest Starts at 1:15

The grunt and groan artists are scheduled to put on their ordeal at 1:15. There will of course be the regular inspection of all contenders for concealed weights. A last minute scheme of the freshmen to have Carol Lombard walk past the Sophomore team in an effort to distract the boys from the grim business ahead of them failed. It was felt that Shirley Temple who was offered instead by Warner Bros. would fail to make the necessary psychological effect and so the idea was abandoned. Any efforts of the Sophomores to grease the freshman end of the rope are doomed to failure as the whereabouts of the rope is a deep secret. The freshmen, wits sharpened by the writing of countless English themes on barbed wire, abandoned the plan of placing sharp barbs on the rope for the upperclassmen to grasp when a freshman piped up, "You can't do that—it might hurt them!"

Mud Pit Looms For Losers

A traditional feature of the event is of course the pit located between the teams filled with a supersaturated solution of that common substance—MUD. Members of both teams faced with the realization that the losers are faced with a compulsory beauty treatment will be given further incentive to develop their biceps and pull for all they're worth.

Dance

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tickets will probably be available at the door. There are also some tables which have not been reserved as yet. Throughout the entire dance the swing trio of Ryan, Carr, and Fried will play and sing all requests in the foyer. This unusual trio uses for instruments only an accordion, a guitar, and a miniature piano.

Hedlund Picks Sophs to Win by Experience In Relay Race Today

Tech Trackmen Have Busy Time With Handicap, Relay, Cross Country

With the running of the field day relay race today, and with a cross country meet and a handicap meet scheduled for tomorrow, Tech trackmen are in for a big week-end.

The sophomores are picked to win today, according to track coach Oscar Hedlund, on the basis of a year's experience over the freshmen. "The freshmen look best on paper," says Oscar, "but they lack the technique of passing the baton which the sophs have."

The frosh and varsity cross-country men race against Tufts and Northeastern tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. at Franklin Park. The harriers are out for their second win of the season out of four starts. Meanwhile the second handicap meet of the season will be held at Tech at 2:15.

Election For Gridiron Secret Until Banquet

Gridiron Meeting

On Tuesday night, October 26, Gridiron, the undergraduate Honorary Publications Society, held a meeting in the Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial for the purpose of electing new members. Twelve undergraduates, prominent men in their respective publications, were voted on for membership. Results of the election will not be announced until after the Initiation Banquet to be held November 2nd at 6:30 P. M. in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker.

As members of the Advisory Council on Publications, the guests of the evening will be Dean of Students, H. E. Lobdell; Mr. J. Rhyne Killain, editor of the Technology Review, and Professor Frederick G. Fassett of the Department of English and History. Jay P. Au Werter, '38, General Manager of Technique and President of Gridiron, announces that plans are in progress for entertaining a special guest speaker at the banquet, though the name of this person was not announced.

WHERE TONIGHT?



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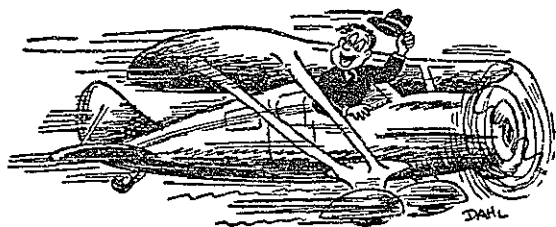
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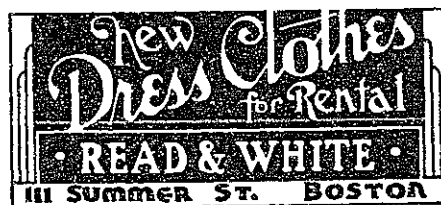
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Buick Chief Engineer Speaks Here Monday

Mr. Charles A. Chayne, Chief Engineer at the Buick Motor Company and a former instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Institute, will address the automotive engineering students on Monday, Nov. 1, in Room 9-370 at 9:00 A. M. Mr. Chayne's subject will be "Problems Confronting the Automotive Engineer."

The Automotive Engineering Department extends a cordial invitation to all staff members and all students to attend this lecture.

Sargent Dames
Members of the class of 1940 who accept the invitation of the Sargent sophomore class to spend Saturday evening, Oct. 31 at that school will dance the Big Apple, and rest from field day wars by the side of the physical training students.



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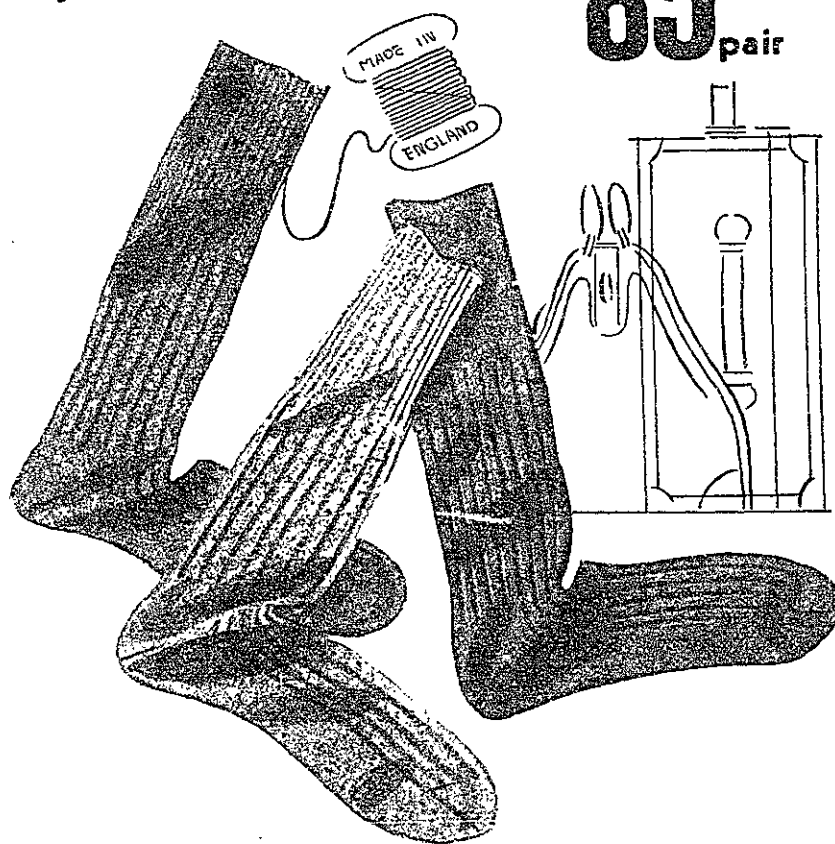
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CALENDAR

Friday, October 29

7:45 — Sophomore-Freshmen crew race on Charles.
12:00 — All Institute classes suspended for Field Day.
1:15 — Official start of Field Day, Tech Field.
6:30 — Soc. Am. Mil. Eng. Dinner, Fac. Dining Room.
9:00-2:00 — Field Day Dance, Main Ball Room, Hotel Statler.

Saturday, October 30

1:00-5:00 — Chess Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.

Sunday, October 31

2:00-9:00 — Open House in the Dorms.
4:00 — Dormitory Tea, Burton Room.

Monday, November 1

9:00 — American Society of Automotive Engineers meeting, 3-370.
2:30 — Meeting Tech Dames, Emma Rogers Room.
5:00-6:00 — Technique meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Drive

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lead with 90%, dormitories have 64% and commuters have 40%. No figures have been received yet for the graduate houses.

The booth in the Main Lobby will be kept open all next week by members of the Beaver Club. It is expected that during next week anyone not wearing a pledge button will be accosted by members of the committee with a request that a pledge be signed on the spot. Statistics are

Cats

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action last night reportedly caused the release of the rest of the cats. The night before last, four students were arrested by the Cambridge police with a number of cats in two bags. The cats were released first and the students later, but as they were leaving three more students arrived at the police station and asked for permission to kidnap cats. This was refused. Last night's action prevented the use of the cats in a contemplated Field Day demonstration today. It was pointed out that the threatened prosecution by animal lovers included other animals in addition to cats.

compiled daily in the M. I. T. A. A. office under the direction of Perry O. Crawford, '39.

Percentage returns by dormitory halls and fraternity houses are: Munroe, 96; Wood, 74; Walcott and Goodale, 65; Bemis, 60; and Hayden, 49.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and the Student House, 100; Theta Chi, 95; Delta Upsilon, 94; Sigma Alpha Upsilon, 93; Phi Mu Delta, 92; Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, 90; Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, 89; Beta Theta Pi, 88; Phi Kappa Sigma, 85; Phi Beta Delta, 83; Theta Xi, 82; Theta Delta Chi, 81; Alpha Tau Omega, 79; Chi Phi, 78; Pi Club, 73; Sigma Alpha Mu, 71; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 69.

Tech Cabin

The Tech Cabin is vacant for this coming week-end due to a cancellation. Any group interested should contact the T. C. A. immediately as this is the only time the cabin is not signed up until after January 1.



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Labor

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leading industrial organizations of the country, including a large percentage from New England, according to Dr. Compton.

Flaunts Regimentation

Coupled with his announcement of the innovation, Dr. Compton criticized recent reversions to "regimentations and regulations" sponsored by Government and by agreements within industries and between industry and labor.

"Private industry should be preserved," the President pleaded, "or there is grave danger of replacing government of the people, by the people and for the people with government of the people, by the government and for the government."

The new department has been established in order to attempt to solve some of the labor problems harassing industry, according to Dr. Compton, thus preserving the industrial peace necessary for the preservation of scientific advances and for the sponsoring of future achievements.

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Field Day

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the Tug-of-War. They will outweigh the Sophomore pullers several pounds to the man.

Second pull in the Tug-of-War is slated for 2:40, and if a third one is needed it will be pulled at 3:40.

Continuing the afternoon events, the football teams will take the field at 1:35 P. M. Here the Sophomores look to a decisive victory. Winning the Field Day event last year, they have this year as well, defeated the second Harvard freshman team in a practice game. The freshman eleven, on the other hand, recently lost to Kirkland House at Harvard.

Since the freshmen are practically conceded a win in the glove fight which the yearling teams have won for three consecutive years, the deciding event may be the relay race, scheduled to begin at 2:20. Faster man for man, the frosh runners here will probably either win or lose Field

Day.

Climaxing the day's activities is the Field Day dance to be held in the Imperial Ballroom Statler from 9 to 2. Russ Morgan and his eighteen-piece orchestra from New York City will provide the feature music for dancing. Options for the dance have been on sale in the Main Lobby of the Institute since September 27.

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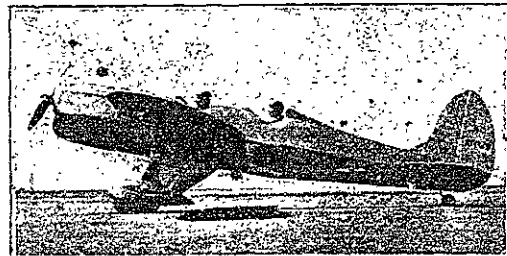
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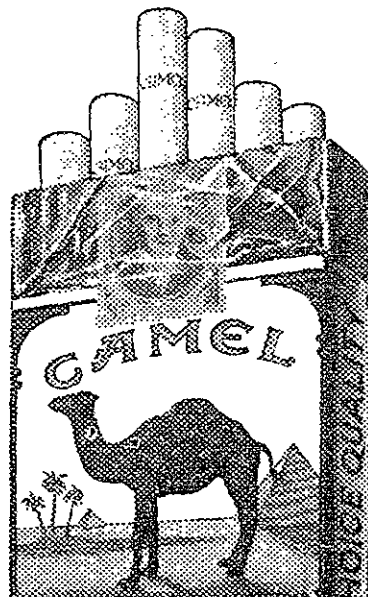
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